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By Injunction"

Confidential Reports To Wash

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Districts To Call Off Strike

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In a general way, the confidential

reports were along the same lines as

press dispatches, showing that the

miners, almost to a man, had quit,

while in the non-union mines work

Attorney General Palmer's instruc

sharply for the first evidence of con-

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Believe Miners Will Return.

Mr. Palmer declared the govern-

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# STRIKE'S MOMENTUM APPEARS UNCHECKED

### MINERS READY TO SHOW THEIR **POWER TODAY**

Is First Full Working Day Since Walk-Out Became Effective

### REPORT NO PICKETING

Federal Government Seizes **Hundreds of Cars of Coal** In Transit

Chicago, Nov. 2. - Information obtained from the bituminous coal field of the United States, in which more than 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America have been ordered out on strike, tonight indicated that there would be nothing which would check the momentum of the walkout despite the restraining order which was issued Friday in the United States district court at Indianapolis.

Deprived of the directing hands of its leaders as a result of the injunction, the membership of the union was prepared to enter the first full working day since the strike order became effective, in an effort to demonstrate its ability to halt the production of soft coal throughout the nation.

#### Both Sides Await Developments, The operators, so far as available

reports show, have not yet made plans to combat the strike, notwith-standing the fact that troops, both orado Fuel & Iron company reported STRIKE OF MILK WAGON federal and state, have been sent in five mines in operation. trany instances to localities from which they might best guard the coal of the 4,800 miners in New Mexico properties in the contingency of vio- had struck. lent efforts to prevent non-union men from taking the places of the strikers. the great bituminous fields of Pennsyl-On the other hand, there has been no vania. West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana reported picketing activity by mem- and Illinois, v-here operated by union bels of the union. Both operators and miners, the strike apparently was fully strikers apparently have decided to effective. The mines generally were await developments before either of them takes a further definite step in union permitted to remain to care for

Reports from various railroad cenawait possible distribution under the from the mine. administration's priority schedule.

Much interest was expressed by operators' representatives as to the exact manner in which the restraining order would be considered by union leaders and their followers tomorrow. jecture based upon what orders, if any, that might cancel strike arrangements. far to be influenced by any writs or injunctions whatsoever and insist that quarters. the walkout will prevail in spite of the court proceedings. The operators were not inclined to dispute either that assertion or the claims advanced by the union as to the total number of men who had obeyed the strike order Friday night.

### Non-Union Miners at Work.

In taking stock of the situation | completed. teday, so far as production is contically normal production in the huge new strike reported any place non-union mine fields of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, there being about 150,000 non-union miners. broadly speaking, in those two states, West Virginia operators maintain that in that state soft coal production was at 58 per cent of normal. About 50 per cent of Kentucky's 40,000 union miners also were at work resterday under contracts. In Alabama, where 'he miners' chief said 23,900 of the 26,-400 miners had walked out, operators, while not denying the figures, pointed to some of the larger mines of the vate as still in operation. These "laims left some confusion which the operators thought would be dispelled liment were issued.

3 ned at work, it was reported, be-

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ah another confusing cituation pre- dispatch further regular army men to the central separtment were ordered iled. The majority of miners re-any dangerous points upon request by the var department to lay but with. "Brussels. Burgemaster Max deposit by his father as heir to the throne of the central separtment to lay but with." Brussels. Burgemaster Max deposit was reported by of conflicting statements that State troops to the number of 1,000 The 41st Infantry was ordered trans. Canadians, English, French and Russians Minks was off and that it was not men or more had on- ferred from Carry Fundon. Kan, to want Weaths were also deposited beauty in the many had an at the one of 19 his hand and the many had an at the one of 19 his hand and the many had an at the one of 19 his hand and the many had an at the one of 19 his hand and the many had an at the one of 19 his hand and the many had an at the one of 19 his hand and the many had a second support the many had a second support the many had a second support to the many had a second support

### Operators Ready To Co-operate In **Establishing Of Labor Commission**

St. Louis, Nov. 2. - Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the spal operators' scale committee, asserted tonight, after being apprised of the suggestion of the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that an industrial commission be named to deal with the present industrial unrest, that any action taken on the matter by the government would receive the hearty co-operation of the opera-

He asserted the operators did not contemplate meeting in the near future to discuss the situation and resterated the operators would resume negotiations with the miners as soon as the latter agreed to submit disagreements to arbitration and continue 'coal production pending the award of the arbitration board.

"While we do not expect many union miners to return to work tomorrow." Mr. Brewster said, "those who do report at the mines will be treated as if they had never laid down their tools. No miner will be discriminated against.

"As was stated previously, there are about 13 million tons of bituminous coal mined and as soon as that is exhausted the country will be without soft coal. Probably some of the men will return to work when their surplus funds run out and their families are in need.

"We are anxious to reopen negotiations with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all disagreements to arbitration and continue coal production pending the award of the arbitration board.

"We will leave everything to the government and will not request representation on region committees. We also will support the government in whatever action it takes regarding the suggestion of officials of the Locomotive Engineers' brotherhood."

### Employers Ask Representation.

New York, Nov. 2. - The Wholesale Coal Trade association of New York today telegraphed President Wilson asking representation on the regional committees which will supervise distribution of coal in New York and Philadelphia during the coal strike.

Asserting it felt it its duty "to protest against the attempt being made to run this important industry by those unfamiliar with its technique," the association asked the privilege of suggesting names of coal men competent to advise the committee "to avoid errors of

Washington, Nov. 2. - Suggestion from the Wholesale Coal Trade association of New York that the government should not fix a maximum price for coal or interfere with the normal course of supply and demand during the strike, brought from Attornay General Palmer today, the vigorous assertion that he would take the same action against persons enhancing prices as was taken against the union

"The action of the government was taken solely in the general public interest." Mr Palmer declared, "and I shall not permit it to be used directly or indirectly for the benefit of the employers' side of the

Elsawhere generally, especially in clased except for such men as the machinery and other ecuipment.

The war department, it became known yesterday, had ordered the averted tonight when Governor Smith transit, as ordered by the federal O'Gara mine, near Springfield. Ill., appeared at a meeting called to take a government, had begun. Hundreds of which supplies Camp Grent at Rock. strike vote and urged the men not to coal-laden cars in transit were taken i ford, Ill., with coal, to continue opover by regional directors of the fuel enation. The company was unable to . By acclamation the men accepted a went on without apparent interrupadministration and wer esidetracked to comply as the miners remained away compromise offer tendered by the dis-

### No Developments At

Indianapolis, Nov. 2. - With the No intimation was made that anything strike of approximately 400,009 soft but strict obedience to the terms of coal miners of the nation only in its the writ would be offered by the heads second day, the international headof the union. Rather was the con- quarters of the United Mine Workers of America, from which the strike order was issued, was closed here towould be given and whether the men day. Not one of the officials, all of themselves would obey such orders in whom were restrained from further event of their issuance. Some union activity in the strike by an order isdistrict chairmen have publicly stated sued in the United States district that the strike movement has gone too | court here Friday by Judge A. B. Anderson, could be found at the head-

> At the federal building, it was said no developments were expected until November 8, the day set for the hearicg of the application for a temporary injunction. Action on any supplementary proceedings, should there be any, it was said, would be taken to Washington, as the Indiana proceedings on the restraining order had been

So far as could be learned here termed, operators pointed to the practithere was no violence due to the mi-

### Troops Ready For Use In Case of Emergency

Chicago, Nov. 2, - The war depart-Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the central department of Sam Houston for use if necessary in of soft coal miners. In the .bsence o any developments indicating trouble in the colorado mine field, no orders looking to early movement of the reg-

In North Dakota, most of the 1,500 Virginia and Tennessee for emergency miners and mine properties nile miners remained at work. In use and General Wood was ready to

At least 1.000, however, had dees to mobilize in Colorado and Al. Comp Upton, N. Y. and the 14th in- on the grave of van Campenhout, the school and Al. Comp Upton, N. Y. and the 14th in- on the grave of van Campenhout, the school and Al. Comp Upton, N. Y. and the 14th inabama and in other coal producing fantry from Camp Grant, Ill., to Camp composer of La Brabanconne, the Bel- voice in the deliberations until they blorado's mining districts were states, the authorities holding their Custer, Mich.

# Yesterday's reports said only 800 DRIVERS IS AVERTED with fuel will depend upon what hap-

#### Men Yield to Governor Smith's Request and Accept \$35 Weekly Wage Offer

eral thousand milk wagon drivers, whose walkout would have menaced New York city's milk supply, was cause "such a public calamity."

tributors which was rejected yesterday at the expiration of the working agreement The new agreement provides that drivers who ask \$50 a week Strike Headquarters shall receive \$35, with two per cent of all collections; clerks \$22 with two the department of justice was preper cent; and all other inside help, \$30. The new agreement will be effective might invade the mine fields and atuntil November 1, next. The area that that would have been affected by strike includes points in this state Jetsey, Newark, Passiac, and Jersey

> The governor took a hand in the the court, officials believe the miners, of some places in France" situation earlier in the day when he or a large number of them, will go sent telegrams to distributors and back to wark provided they are not unions asserting they "must" continue urged to stay out and are not swayed PROFESSIONAL GAMBLER negotiations and placing at their dis- b. agitators. posal the state labor board to aid them in reaching an agreement.

His offer was accepted by the d.s- the limit coal dealers who take adtributors in a message from I. Elkin vantage of critical times to profiteer stated that they had been unable to up trouble among the miners. get into touch with members of the This determination was reflected in milk conference board.

Upon learning that the delegates which Attorney General Palmer adwere about to take a strike vote, the ministered a sharp rebute to W. A governor conferred over the telephone Marshall, president of the Wholesale, Her with Michael Cashel, first vice press Coal Trade association of New York. dent of the teamsters' union, and ask- who protested against any interfered that the vote be delayed until he ence by the government with conjumeparatory course in gambling reached the hall. prices or supplies.

### PLUMBERS ASK \$8,00 A DAY.

New York, Nov. 2. - A strike of of the public and that the coal dea ers approximately 1,000 journeymen plumiers in Brooklyn has been order- be extent of sacrificing profits ment today placed at the disposal of receive \$7 a day, ask that this be ined for tomorrow. The men, who now creased to \$8 temorrow and to \$10 by situation for several days out the ger-Jan. 1. The master plumbers today the army, the 14th cavalry at Fort refused to given any increase temorrow and to make the daily wage only Colorad in connection with the strike \$\$ in January. They assert the men by sinking, will break an agreement which does not expire until May 15 mert.

Federal troops already are in West forces ready for calls for protection of

Two other treep mover ents with n from civil authorities for further aid out any reference to the coal strike ided flowers on the graves of Beigians.

### ARMY MAJOR HELD FOR AUTO RACER'S DEATH

Several Others Also Charged With Murder; "Only An Accident," Says Officer

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 2 - Major F. M. Scanland, U. S A, and several others, including four women were atested tonight at LaCruces, New Mexico, charged with the murder of John T. Hutchings of Alamogordo who was fatally shot today while driving an automobile in a cross-country road **COMMISSION** 

"It was only an accident, said We were target Major Scanland shooting and had a target on the same Engineers' Union Deside of the road we were on ' Besides Major Scanland, the arrests

nclude Fred Jackson of Alpine, l'exas, and Harry G. Overstreet, 'Chaik" Altman, Miss Bille Bennett, Mrs. Overstreet, Mis P L Holbrook and Mrs. E M McPheison all of El PALMER IS OPTIMISTIC

The shooting occurred near Lanack, N M., 16 miles west of here, during in El Paso to Phoenix lace. Hutchngs was shot in the back, the bullet enetrating the automobile seat and odging near the base of his spine His motor car was said to be traveling 45 miles an hour at the time. Washington, Nov. 2 .- Immedi-

Oliver Lee, Hutching's mechanician, ate steps for assembling at Wash- said he heard six shots fired Lee ington an industrial commission driver to Lanard. There Lee borrowed a rifle and returned to the scene of bulent conditions was suggested the shooting with Winchester Cooley and District Judge A. B Howe, where today by the advisory board of the they took into custody the eight per-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- sons held at Las Cruces

Hutchings was chauffeur for Genment" by injunction as a means expedition in Mexico. He had won of settling the coal strike, the many automobile races in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico

### PROVIDENCE MAYOR'S HARD TASK

worse, "and defer if not defeat a Must Select Girl Who "By Her Conduct and Family Virtues" Deserves Italian Count's Prize,

New York, Nov. 2. - Upon the mayor of Providence, R. I., will rest be pledged to oppose collective bar- Count Faul Bajnotti of Turin, who died last March many times a millionmal one bearing on the strike issue aire, is filed for probate here tomorrow here during the day, was considered a by State Senator Salvatore A. Cotillo, direct outgrowth of the miners' walk- attorney in this country for the royal out and was prepaed after full and Italian government. For the mayor, careful consideration of all questions according to Senator Cotillo, is the judge who will have to select annually "a daughter of the common people" who "by her conduct and family vireffort to keep the country supplied tures" best deserves interest on a \$10,-000 fund left for such lucky maids.

In the will of Count Bainotti, who Attorney General Palmer and his during the course of his diplomatic career in this country met and marfidential reports which were said to ried Miss Carrie M. Brown, whose show a tendency in some districts to family founded Brown university, is call off the strike. Some locals were found this provision:

asserted to be making efforts to this end. In other places, however, the tence, in the state of Rhode Island. United States of America, the native country of my dear wife and her conspicuous family, the sum of \$10,000, equal to about 50,000 Italian lire, for the creation of a trust, the interest of which shall annually be donated, about July 17, to the young lady in that cfty, that, being 20 years old, marriageable, and a daughter of the common people, will best deserve it

by her conduct and family virtues." tions to district attorneys to watch The count provided that the Providence fund should be known as the "Carrie Brown Rosiere Fund." and or profiteering, was taken to mean that the winner "Rosiere."

"I suggest that the prize be given with some solemnity, that the winner tempt to keep out miners willing to be crowned with roses and be called ignated as a prize to virtue," said the toured the state, appealing particular-Count in his will. "I thus follow in With all strike benefits cut off by mv country an old and pretty custom

### ADDRESSES "Y" MEETING The department of justice is just as determined to arrest and prosecute to

New York, Nov 2. - Jack Rose Nathans, secretary, but the only reply as it is to deal with representatives of reformed professional gambler and received from the union until tought the radical elements who try to stir; star witness in New York's notorious Rosenthal murder case, today addressed a Y. M. C. A. audience. He did not carrespondence made public today in paraphrase Kipling into "learn about gambling from me. but he might well have done so.

Here are some of Rose's observa-

"The social card game at home is a "My first big winning on the 'gay

greatest loss of my life, for it made me a professional gambler "A gambler's end is usually tragic."

Rese backed up the last point with illustrations. Citing a list of 'big amblers' of bygone days-known in the lobster palaces as the 'millionaire lids"-he sail that tirtually all of them had met violent deaths or now were hanners

### LEOPOLD A SENATOR TODAY.

Egraphic Saturday, Nov. 1. -rown Prince Leopoid, on reaching his Brisse's, Saturday, Nov. 1 - For the "rst time since the war, Belgians to- majority (18 years) Monday, will be death of their fal en heroes All Saints A residence will be established for lockout existing in the printing indus- his endowment of the Rec 'a, r'as clebra'ed with great pomp him in the palace formerly occupied up here was a meeting of T pograph- stitute for medical re

Ireach the age of 25 years.

### Petrograd's Thousands **Dying Of Starvation**

Stockholm, Nov 2. - A dispatch to 'The Tidenden' from Helsingfors, save the familie in Petrograd is assuming terrible proportions. Forty thousand persons have died from starvation within a month, it

Helsingfors, Nov 2 -- Petrograd has been without bread for the last two weeks, thousands of persons doing dally, according to information brought to Helsingfors yesterday by a Finn who escaped from a prison camp at Moscow on October The population of Petrograd has fallen below 400 000, he sati.

The schools were closed owing to a lack of fuel, he also reported, while prices of foodstuffs now available were so dear as to be entirely out of reach of the poor

### TWO MEN HELD FOR CRIMINAL ANARCHY

Circulars Seized In Raid Advocate "Election Boycott" To **Develop Political Strikes** 

New York, Nov. 2. -- State Attorney General Newton was represented in court today by Archibald E. Stevenson when Maurice S. Nessim and Beniamin Toback, arrested vesterday on charges of criminal anarchy after raids on two East Side printing establisheral John J Pershing when the latter ments, were remanded to the commanded the American punitive tombs prison in default of \$10,000 bail each.

> In the raids were seized circulars signed by the Communist Party," adertising a meeting to be held in Rutgers Square next Saturday and advocating a "boycott of elections" to develop political strikes, aiming at the very power of the capitalistic state itself. At the request of Chief Magistrate McAdoo, Stevenson explained that the "communist party" is the left wing of the Socialist party and that its manifesto defines as the party's purpose overthrow of the government by unlawful means. Mr. Stevenson also asserted that if any communist candidates were elected they were not to introduce reform laws but openly to advocate "destructive measures.

In fixing ball at \$10,000, despite protests by defendant's counsel, and setting next Friday as the date for ex hearing on the case, instead of granting a delay of two weeks, as requested.

"The charge is a serious one. The man is accused of plotting to overa class that is making a fight against,

### POLICE STRIKE POLITICAL ISSUE

Democratic Candidate for Massachusetts Governor Would Reinstate Strikers, While Republican Opposes

Boston, Nov. 2. - The police strike in Boston, made a political issue, has aroused unusual interest in the state elections to be held Tuesday.

Richard H. Long, Democratic candidate for governor, early in a vigorous campaign, declared that if he were elected his position would be that the striking policemen should be rein-'Rosiere,' and that the prize be des- stated. Several former policemen have ly to the working men. Long has asserted that the Coolidge campaign was of the kind that if successful would lead to industrial slavery for all working men and women, whether engaged dustry.

Governor Coolidge, who at the time branded th striking policemen as deserters and unworthy to be again entrusted with the preservation of law and order, has resterated that if reelected he will stand where he stood then the men quit their posts. The Republicans have claimed that the latest report from the army of General rsue was national and that the police Yudenitch declares that he is steadily strike was the symptom of radicalism advancing on the entire front before that unchecked would destroy the gov-

Long was the Democratic candidate a year ago and was defeated by Cool- Esthonians. "A man in the gambling world lidge, whos plurality in the state was

### white way was \$40 000, and it was the CADET COMMANDER A SUICIDE.

Annapolis, Md., Nov., 2.-L.eut. Col. Duncan Elliott, commandant of cadets at St. John's college, this city, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himseif in the head. He had been in ill health for some time. This mornm, he wired for his brother. Richard Elliott, at Atlantic City, who arrived shortly after the body was found.

The body will be sent to Woodlawn. N. Y., for buriet

### "BIG 4" TO MAKE NEW DEMANUS New York, Nov. 2.-The chief de-

rejected a motion to submit their de- est single one made to Relgian princes of the rejening mands to arbitration and voted to is to meet re-

### PLAN FOR FINAL **VOTE** ON TREATY UP TODAY

PRICE THREE O

Possibility Of Agreement Ne Viewed With Optimism By Either Side In Fight

Washington, Nov 2 --- The question of fixing a date for a final vote on the German tieaty-a question which incidentally involves an approximate time for adjour ment of the present session of congress-will come up for action tomorrow in the senate

Possibility of agreement on an answer to the dominating question is not viewed with optim.sm either by Republican or Democatic leaders. The latter declare there 's virtually no prospect of adoption of Republican Leader Lodge's proposal to vote finally on the treaty November 12, while Republicans are strongly opposed to that of Administration Leader Hitchcock to limit senators talking time to 15 minutes beginning tomorrow

In the regular routine consideration of the treaty, the senate will resume debate tomorrow on the motion of Senator LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, to strike out the entire labor section. Other amendments to be acted on are those of Senators Gore and Lodge, the former providing popular referendums on war declarations, while Mr. Lodge's amendment strikes out the Shantung clause.

In the house, attention will be centeed on the railroad legislation. which is to be reported from committee late this week if possible, with a

view to passage before adjournment. Late in the week, the house also hopes to take up the merchant marine bill and afterwards pass the resolution requiring immediate sale of the army surplus automobiles Important measures in conference

between the two houses this week are the oil and coal land leasing bills, the Cummins bill restoring the Interstate Commerce commission's rate-making power and the Edge bill authorizing a foreign export finance corporation.

### HALLOWE'EN REVELERS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

14 Dead and 13 Injured As Result Of Train Crashing Into Truck

Woodbury, N. J., Nov. 2.-Fourteen persons were killed and 12 injured, some of him settled to the his gradue crossing accident at Clarksboro, eightmiles from here, late last night, when Magistrate McAdoo said in Toback's a Pennsylvania railroad train struck an automobile truckload of masqueraders. Twelve of the victims were killed instantly and two others died at throw the government. He represents the Cooper hospital, Camden. Two of them were women. Ten of the inthe government which means the life jured are still in the hospital and it . "I bequeath to the city of Provi- or death of the government. I will is feared some of them cannot renot reduce the bail a penny, nor will cover. All of the dead and injured were from the Kensington mill dis trict of Philadelphia.

> There were 32 persons in the truck. They were returning home fafter a Hallowe'en party at Billingsport. The accident occurred in a driving rain and it is believed the driver failed to see the approaching train until it was too late to stop. The crash was k terrific one, the truck being tightly wedged under the locomotive. \_ Men and women, in their gay costumes. were hurled in all directions., Some of the victims were buried under the wreckage of the truck and crushed to death, while others were thrown clear of the tracks. Only five of the merry party escaped injury.

### GENERAL YUDENITCH STEADILY ADVANCING TOWARD PETROGRAD

Stockholm, Saturday, Nov. 1, - The in public employment or private in- town of Krasnaia Gorka, the strong Bolshevik position on the Gulf of Finland just to the west of the island on which the fortress of Kronstadt stands, has capitulated to the forces of General Yudenitch, according to a dispatch received here from Reval today.

> Helsingfors, Saturday, Nov. 1.-The Petrograd and to the south, his right flank being fully protected as the 1esult of the progress made by the

### PROFITEERS' MONEY "DIRTY."

New York, Nov. 2 -- Baptist churches throughout the country ward urged to spurn money offered by profiteers, "the meanest kind of the in a statement issued here tookshi by Rev. Dr. Samuel Zano Batten, tary of social service education for the American Baptist Po

Every Baptist church should return to touch dirty money of these people.

JOHN D. DONATES \$10,000,0 New York, Nov. 2. - John 1 day were allowed to commemorate the entitled to occupy a seat as a sevator, velopment today in the strike and Rockefeller has added \$10,000,000 to

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### Note for Frank H. Bresee

### His Ability and Experience Fit Him For The Quoted Values of Many Stocks Office of Mayor

is broad enough mentally and has city. the business training to cope with the Mr. Bresee's interest in Oneonta is difficult situations which arise, and shown by the successful efforts he has finally a man whose whole life here made to increase its business activity. has shown that his heart and soul are He was one of the organizers of the wrapped up in Oneonta's future. Such Citizens' National bank and its first a man is F. H. Bresee and it is with pesident, a position which he held much pride that the party asks citi- with great credit for seven years. It sens of Oneonia, irrespective of party, was largely through his efforts that to support him.

of Hartwick in 1864 and received his its depositors in full. education in the district schools. In Two of Oneonta's leading industries of Hartwick and they have three sons, Mr. Bresee's influence and enterprise, Lynn, Clyde and Fred, all of whom the Riverside Manufacturing comare associated with Mr. Bresee in the pany and the Rayser Glove company. Oneonta Department store.

Hartwick and he afterwards success- dollar here annually. fully operated stores at Milford, creek.

grow rapidly and 10 years ago he lie Works. moved to his present location. Four years ago another expansion was sideration of Mr. Bresee's career will necessary, so a large addition was be sufficient to win him the support built, multiplying the floor space by of the many citizens who have had three and making necessary the em- business dealings with him during the ployment of from 30 to 40 clerks, past 20 years.
The Oneonta Department store is Dem

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**Farmers Attention** 

We have sold a large number of

In choosing a man for mayor the easily the largest in Central New voters of Onconta should consider | York outside of Utica, and it has been that this official should be a man who built up by Mr Bresee's energy, ability speculative issues, mounted to new has lived in the city for a long time, has shown in his own husiness is a one whose interests are merged with sufficient guarantee that he would those of the whole community, who handle creditably the affairs of the

this bank took over the affairs of the Mr. Bresee was born in the town defunct First National bank and paid

1884 he married Miss Ella Benjamin located here almost wholly through These firms now employ about 250 Mr. Bresse's mercantile experience people, mostly skilled workmen draw- able to inferior sources which seem to began in a very humble way, as he ing high wages. Thus Mr. Bresses be independent of local financial asstarted at the age of 15 with a was instrumental in bringing to One- sistance: The excellent quarterly matchel. After some time he ac- onta two factories and 50 families ocquired a horse and wagon. His next cupying probably 50 houses and corporation drew attention to less advance was to open a store at South spending hundreds of thousands of prominent issues of like description,

Mr. Bresse was one of the organ-Lauretta, Schenevus, New Lisbon, izers of the Oneonta Merchants' as-Bidney, Maryland, Hartwick and Fly- sociation, and one of its first presidents. He also served as a director of Twenty years ago he came to One- the Chamber of Commerce since its many, continued to react upon the onts and opened a department store re-organization and was for two in the Baird block. His business years a member of the Board of Pub-

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Democratic City Committee.

#### EVENTS AT DEDHI. CHEST CLOGGED UP

cold or cough or case of grippe might get the better of you may be nearer than you think. Prompt action with Dr. King's New Discovery will avert a

Supreme Court Adjourned.

The trial jurous of the Delaware county supreme court were discharged Saturday morning. Justice Davis reand coughs. Give it to the young-sters—take it yourself. There will be no disagreeable after-effects. 450c. and \$1.50 a bottle. At your druggist's. Give it a trial. mained to receive the report of the grand jury which was presented dur-

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Murray enterrained the following at dinner on Thursday evening: Hon. Rowland L. here at the October term of supreme court, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Woods, and

Charles Franklin Friday evening at spent in games, music and dancing.

High School Hallowe'en Party. A masquerade Hallowe'en party was given at Delhi High school on Friday evening by the students of that body. Some of the characters represented were very clever and much

more of them for long list of waiting and ready buyers. We do not bind Called to First Presbyterian Church, farmers with exclusive contracts. Write at once and learn more of our Courtland Robinson of Philadelphia, plan for selling. "WE SELL THEM Pa., by Moderator Rev. Walter D. Ca-QUICK." NO CONNECTION WITH vert to become the paster of Delhi First Presbyterian church. Rev. Robinson is a son of James H. Robinson.

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ANY OTHER AGENCY.

Charles W. Wilcox Sells Darge Mere-6th Farm to Lumber Dealers. Delhi, Nov. 2. - Charles W. Wilcox has sold the large farm in the town of Meredith, which he has occupied

for a number of years to Vandermark & Austin. The farm contains 300 acres, 100 of which is timber. The new owners are engaged in the lumber business and will undoubtedly proceed to cut the timber. They will offer for sale all the personal property which they bought with the farm.

ing the day.

Davis, who is the justice presiding Medium Miss Louise Gleason.

A surprise party was given to Mrs.

farms in Delaware county, as well as credit is due the students in making it every other county of the state. Need a grand success.

will have a chance to boost Cornell all A call has ben extended to Rev. W. BRIONNE FARMS Co., Inc. D. D., who was the pastor of this church for over 40 years.



The Ford starter—and generator, for it is really two separate units—is not the result of a new idea or of a sudden decision. More than eight years ago Mr. Henry Ford's vision saw the need, and his electrical engineers were instructed to begin experimenting. After seven years of constant research, which took into consideration the many different climates in which the Ford car is used. together with the factors of size and weight and adaptability to quantity production, twenty-three trial jobs were built. These were tested in many different ways. Mr. Ford himself used one on his car for a year. Still the engineers continued their experiments and improvements.

Oneonta Sales Co.

### TRADERS DISREGARD THE LABOR CRISIS

Rise to New Heights During Week; Trading Spectacular

New York, Nov. 2. — Quoted values of many stocks, including the familiar heights this week, regardless of the labor crisis, sensational rates for call money, and other unsettling factors.

Trading was more spectacular than In the extravagant movements of the midyear. In fact, October established a record for dealings in stocks and bonds without parallel in 15 years. Incidentally a seat on the exchange sold for \$100,000, about \$4,000 in excess of. any previous figure.

Many new maximums were made by stocks which a year ago were known as "war brides," but now are regarded sa standard "peace" industrials. At intervals there were indications of an expansion of the short interest, but the general aggression of that faction was more often overcome.

As has been the case for months back, much of the trading was tracestatement of the United States Steel these, together with equipments, featuring a considerable part of the week's enlarged business.

Further weakness of foreign exchange, particularly to Italy and Germore important centers. Thus far the new British government loan, which gives every promise of success, has had little effect toward strengthening sterling bills in this market.

New capital offerings for moderate amounts were readily absorbed, but general investment conditions were not materially altered, the bond market manifesting no appreciable tendency to throw off its long-prevailing

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Butter, fresh dairy Eggs, fresh laid, dozen Dressed pork	69 @ 70
Butter, creamery	70 @ 71

(Quoted by Miller Hide Company.)

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To All Otsego County Cornellians.

Jear Irlends: Why cannot Otsego county maintain and support a live, loyal Cornell club? her home on Elm street. The evening We must have hundreds of graduates being Hallowe'en, the guests came in and former students within a 50-mile masked costumes. The evening was radius of Oneonta, yet no club activities are evident.

Cornell needs the belo of every loval graduate and student and we need her help. The debt we owe her can he partly repaid by our efforts in her behalf. Unorganized effort will not go far enough, but with the re-organization of the old Otsego County Cornell society, or the organization of a new one. Central New York Cornellians

the time and become better acquainted with their neighbors. To try and get "something started" might I suggest that all graduates and former students. living anywhere in the vicinity of Oneonta, send me their names and addresses and telephone number if in the city. Please include. too, the names and addresses of all former students whom you know to be living in the vicinity and the name of

some person who would make the best organization chairman. With the Lames from that list we can get a small committee at work and lay plans for a complete organization. Remember what Cornell did for you

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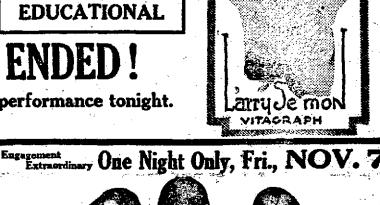
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## RESULTS OF THE COLLEGE

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Lafayette, 21: Cornell, 2. Dartmouth, 7; Celgate, 7. Syracuse, 13: Brown, 0. Union, 0: Columbia, 0. Wesleyan, 16: Williams, 0. Pittsburgh, 13: Lehigh, 6. Amberst, 42; Worcester Tech., 0. busetts Aggies, 7. Holy Cross, 29: Rhode Island State Jup:

Army, 24: Tufts, 10. Flowdoin, 14: Pates, 13. Navy, 20: West Virginia Wes, 6. Maine, 25: Calle, 9. Middlebury, 3: Norwich, 0. Princeton Preshmen, 22: Yale Prochmon, 2.

Terment, 6: Armilton, 9. Phorbester, Die Burrole, 4. Stevens, 15: 31, 32, 7, 4. St. Lawrence, 7: Holort, 0. Swa-thmore, 10: Trainus, 12. John Hopkins, 20: Ledandr. 6. Harerford, 10: Fkiin, and Mar., 7.

Green & Brownson.

Five Spots Lose at Deposit. In a fast game at Deposit Friday

FOOTBALL GAMES SATURDAY evening the Five Spots basketball team was defeated by the Deposit High school five, 24 to 31. Adams and Axtel; were Deposit's main standbvs, while all the Oneonta boys were in fine trim. The visiting team was altogether outplayed however, although they put up a stiff fight. The score at the end of the first half was 16 to 12 in favor of Deposit and 31 to 24 at the end.

The next game on the Five Spots' schedule will be played Saturday evening of this week at Fleischmanns, where they will meet the Fleisch-New Hampshire State, 9: Massa-manns High school five. Manager Ferry plans to use the following line-

J. Perry, center: Thomas, left forward: Lott, right forward or right guard: M. Perry, left guard: Kniskern, right forward or right guard.

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### WAFTED FROM WORCESTER.

Worcester, Nov. 2. - Andrew Davis was in Albany Wednesday and Mrs. Davis returned home from the Albany hospital, where she has been for three weeks for treatment - Henry Schutt of Decatur takes possession of the Banker place on Water street tomorrow and will soon move to this village. —Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Van Wright a son. - W. A. Wayman was in town a few days ago looking over

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COATS

farm near Warnerville. — The Woman's committee announce that the Support Campaign for Electric Lights. basement rooms in Henry Shafer's house will be used as a rest room and ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ening to students and teachers of the sealer, made a business trip to Unadilia Forks Wednesday. — The big new village. Sayers-Scoville motor hearse, recently purchased by Skinner & VanDeusen, has arrived and will be used in all of

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piece of workmanship, is gray in color, visited her brother, Pete Bunn, in horse power Continental motor

### MT. VISION LOCALS.

Garrattsville. - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parcelle are at their home here for a few days -Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shove

cylinder and equipped with a 50 Sherburne, the first of the week .-Over \$19 was realized at the Epworth league supper.-Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrison and children visited his father, Harlan Harrison, last week. They returned to their home at New Mt. Vision, Nov. 2.-John Heinway York Mills Saturday -- Mrs. Hortense nas sold his place, now occupied by Maynard of Cooperstown was a caller Charles Harrington, to Arthur Spring- in town recently .- Rev. Mr. Stutts of stein, who will soon take possession.— New York has been visiting Walter Mrs Buckley of Oneonta, who has Parcelle this week -Frank Miller of been visiting her brother, Lewis Estes, Morris has been visiting his parents. has gone to visit another brother in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller. His mother and grandmother, Mrs. Cyn thia Murdock, accompanied him home for a few divs' visit

### **DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS**

Rev. and Mrs. V. G. Shaffer to Leave

Monday for New Charge. Sidney Center, Nov. 2 -- Two fare-

well receptions were given last week in honor of Mrs V. G. Shaffer. On Wednesday afternoon, the Woman's club, of which Mrs Shaffer has been one of the most active members, made a surprise for her at the close of the regular meting, which was held at the home of Mrs W H Jenkins. The guest of honor was presented with a handsome sterling silver pie kuife and a pyrex pie plate from the club and then invited across the street to the home of Mrs. H. R. Stewart, where tables had previourly been spread and where a delicious course luncheon was served, covers being lai? for 20

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Shaffer was given a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Hortense Finch by the members of the W. C. T. U, of which organization she has been the vice president. The gift on this occasion was a beautiful white ribbon pin, the ema home here. He recently sold his blem of the union. Dainty refreshments were served.

The annual meeting of the Village Improvement society was held Monday place of instruction for voters on evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. election day. — DeForest Rossman is villiam Jenkins and the following ofnow employed as foreman at the Bor- ficers were elected; President, H. W. den plant. — Mrs. M. E. Herrick gave Dewey, secretary, W. H. Jenkins; a Hallowe'en party Wednesday even- treasurer, William Dibble. The society voted to petition the O. & W. Railroad Goodell, Mrs. Goodell expects to leave company to lay a concrete walk on the for the south in a few days. - Miss company's land under the trestle and Maudine Morse gave a party Priday ev- | leading to the depot, the present walk being considered unsafe. 't was also High school. - E. F. Johnson, county voted to support the movement now on foot to secure electric lights for the

Largely Attended Grange Meeting.

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SIDNEY CENTER SAYS FAREWELL Grand Deputy, and also a farewell for Rev and Mrs V G Shaffer, who expect to leave Monday for his new charge at Altay, N Y

#### Funeral of Newton VanValkenburg.

The funeral of Newton VanValkenourg was held at the home of his parerts at East Maronville last Priday afternoon, Rev A H Landmesser officiating, with interment at Trout Creek. Among those from this place who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin nd George Sloane

#### Hunting Party Returns.

A hunting party composed of L M Burch, Morris Ellis, Edwin Finh and Hugh Morse returned the first of the week from the North woods The tarty succeeded in securing a fine doe and a ten point buck.

#### OF INTEREST IN HOBART.

Brother of B. I. Sheffield Meets with Serious Accident at Prattsville.

Hobart, Nov. 2 - B. I. Sheffield was called to Prattsville Friday afternoon, where his brother, John Sheffield, met with a serious accident. He was inspecting some work in a deep ditch when the sides suddenly gave way and caved in burying the unfortunate man under several feet of dirt. Fortunately, other workmen were about and soon rescued Mr. Sheffield from his predicament. Dr. Hubbell of Hobart was at once summoned and upon an examination found that the man's injuries consisted of a fractured jaw and one shoulder crushed. The latest report is that Mr. Sheffleld had a comfortable night and is doing well. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. street. J. C. McMurdy of Hobart, Mr. and There was a large attendance at Mrs. W. T. Gould and children of the grange meeting Tuesday evening, South Kortright, and Mrs. Eugene weather permits. It is a beautiful it being the official visit of the District Storie of Delhi were entertained at dinner Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClelland of Stamford. A most delightful social time was enjoyed.

### It Happened in Hobart.

Mrs. Anna Shakelton and two sons. Lester and George, left Saturday morning for Washington, where they will spend the winter. — Mrs. Eugene Stories and son, Kenneth, of Delhi, are gueste of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gould. --Edmund Davis of Delhi was a business caller here Saturday. - Attorney A. L. O'Connor was in Bloomville on business errands Saturday. - David Gallup of Cooperstown is visiting at the home of his brother. George Gal-Iup. - Mr. and Mrs. Lavern R. Hubbard of Davenport have moved here and are occupying rooms over the J. B. Rich store Mr. Hubbard is employed in the creamery. - Mrs Thomas Rich returned Saturday evening from Ithaca, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harley Howe.

### MERIDALE.

Meridale, Nov. 2 — The Misses Erma Szabo and Edna VanAlstyne visited their sisters in New York city recently. -- Mrs. William Russell, who has been seriously ill, is slowly recovering. — Mrs. Lamb is slowly gaining. Sunday was her 75th birthday and her neighbors and friends of Jefferson remembered her with a post card show-- A. J. Shaver and family and Mrs. W. J. Greer were in Walton last week. Mrs. Arbuckie, Mrs. Shaver's mother, accompanied them home. -Adelbert Vandenburg has been ill with the grippe. - Louis Smith and family visited their daughter in Schenectady a few days recently. - Mrs. Mary Shaver of Mcredith had the misfortune to fall the other day and break her arm. — Mr. Holloway is a trifle better at this waiting. - Mrs. Bouton Fuller and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Swartout, in Gilboa.

### "Fair and Warmer."

"Fair and Warmer," the farce by Avery Hopwood, which Selwyn & Company will present at the Oneonta theatre tomorrow, matinee and evening, needs no introduction to local theatre-goers, beyond that which has aiready been furnished them by the ardent admirers who saw and were convulsed by it at the Harris theatre in New York, and who geturned to their home towns with loud praise of at, as the season's greatest treat. The year of its run in New York established the fame of "Fair and Warmer" in all parts of the country. The demand for it had begun even before the end of the first capacity month. It is one of those rare farces with so uniteres) an appeal, and so pronounced a rick of making laughs that every known kind of person rises to call it

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Masquerade Social Saturday Night. A post-Hallowe'en masquerade and social was held Saturday evening by the Woman's Relief corps of Farmer post at Odd Fellow's hall on Chestnut street. There was a large attendance and many of those present were masked. After a pleasant social hour the grand march was formed, after wnich all unmasked, and the unmasking 16sulted in numerous surprises as to

Later there was a program which included songs by a male quartet and spirited sketch, "The District School," after which all repaired to the dining room, where suitable and seasonable refreshments were served.

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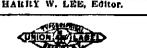
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Put one hundred men on an island where fish is a staple article of sustenance. Twenty-five of the men catch fish. Twenty-five others clean the fish. Twenty-five cook the fish. Times. Twenty-five hunt fruit and vegetables. The entire company eats what thus is gathered and prepared.

So long as everybody works there is plenty. All hands are happy.

Ten of the allotted fish catchers stop catching fish.

Ten more dry and hide part of the fish they catch.

Five continue to catch fish, but work only part of the day at it. Fewer fish go into the community

But the same number of men insist upon having the same amount of fish to eat as they had before.

The fifty men who formerly cleaned and cooked the fish have less to do owing to the undersupply of fish. But they continue to demand food.

Gradually greater burdens are laid upon the fruit and vegetable hunters. These insist upon a larger share of fish in return for their larger efforts in gathering fruit and vegetables. It is denied them and soon twenty of the twenty-five quit gathering fruit and vegetables.

But the entire one hundred men

The daily food supply gradually shrinks. The man with two fish demands three bananas in exchange for one of them. The man with two bapanas refuses to part with one for spect the sooner the result is reached fewer than three fish.

Finally the ten men remaining at work quit in disgust. Everybody continues to eat. The hidden fish are brought to light and consumed. Comes a day when there is no food of any kind. Everybody on the island blames everybody else.

What would seem to be the solu-

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WEATHER FOR OCTOBER.

Out Cost of Living.

41 degrees on the last date above [Exchange. given.

The rainfall for the month was 2.61 inches and more than two inches of it fell on three days, while on eight other days there was a measurable amount. There were 11 clear, 4 partly cloudy and 16 cloudy days. While the average of temperature was only a fraction above normal, the uniformity of it was noticeable, there being only three mornings on which the mercury stood at 30 degrees or below, as compared with seven similar days in 1918, nine in 1917 and ten in 1916. There has probably never been an October in which so little fuel was consumed, or so few furnace fires started.

### Reception for Newlyweds.

A most enjoyable reception was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Vanila Osterhoudt at Emmons in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Osterhoudt, who recoptly returned from their wedding trip. The house was prettily decorated for the oc-

The time was pleasantly passed n games and music and later delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Osterhoudt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morey. Oneonta R. D. L. and is held in the highest esteem by a host of friends. For the post several years she has been a succentul school teacher. The groom recently returned from France, where he served two years with the 101st field bakery company. Mr. and Mrs. Osterhoudt are to reside at the home of the groom and will be most heartily welcomed as residents of Emmons.

### On the Cost of Reading.

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A povelist says fiction writers should organize and sitike for higher royal-If that should raise the price of 1.50 povel to \$6 the many who ent fiction might be driven to bries and the enrichment of

### **COMMENTS OF THE PRESS**

Not Entitled to Consideration.

Emma Goldman, out of the pen for lawbreaking during the war, is indignant over what she characterizes us the spirit of the Spanish Inquisition in the hearing being given her behind closed doors in New York, in deportation proceedings. "Today it is socalled aliens who are sent away," she cried; "tomorrow native Americans will be banished."

That is fit punishment for anyone enjoying the benefits of this country who holds to such obnoxious beliefs as this anarchist. The room is more preferable than their company. The sooner the government takes a firm stand the sooner dangerous malcontents will quiet down or skip out without awaiting an invitation.--[Syracuse

It is most refreshing to learn that two of our anarchists are actually to for any temporary inconveniences to which they may have been subjected

#### Nationalism Slipping.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to allo of the yoke of another the first step will be to convence the league of nations that the slipping is neces-Lay to the preservation of civilization and human rights.-[El Paso

#### Laissez Faire.

The reason the radical element is gaining strength every day is because the rest of us go about our affairs in the foolish hope that matters will adjust themselves in the course of time -[Wichita Beacon.

Two Souls, One Thought.

"Do you believe that the thoughts of hysband and wife become identical asked Rounder.

"I do," answered Jaggsby. "For example, my wife is waiting up for me now, and she knows just what she is going to say to me-and so do I."-[Brooklyn Citizen.

#### A Gentle Hint.

Kindiv Guest-"What's you name my lad?"

Bellhop - "They call me Billiard Cue. sir." K. G .- "Indeed! Why so?"

B .- "Because I work so much better with a good tip."-[Boston Transcript.

The Peace Treaty. Now that the proposed amendments to the peace treaty have been disposed of the business of voting on the reservations can be taken up and ought to continue to insist upon their right to be rapidly progressed. At no time the amendments would secure a majority. Presumably the division on the reservations will be close. Whatever may be the outcome in this rethe better it will be for this country and as well for all others involved or interested in the late war. There is ne sense or reason in further delay or extended debate. -- [Albany Argus

### Why the Public is Angry.

such wages from capital but from the employed, to have such a large de- will be by Rev. James Elmer Russell tion? Exactly! We thought you people." -- Senator Edge. That excently have obtained almost nothing not computed as yet but will be given the Sunday School."

### Striking Magazine Employes.

When the employes of the magazines published in New York went on strike they laughed at the announce-High Range of Temperature Helps ment of the publishers that they would move their plants to other cities. The During the month of October the publishers are doing the laughing now. mean maximum of temperature was for the 60 magazines who are hereafter the month 54.22% degrees. The high- positors who will be at liberty to

#### RED CROSS PEACE PROGRAM

At Home. L Organization of the nation's

health forces, by A. Co-operation with existing agencies

B Independent action in unorganized communities
(1) Education of wives and mothers, school chaldren, industral workers, and other groups in home **G**roup« Lvc, • n**a and c**are of

tee s. ' b (2) Introduction of pubhe health nursing in all communities

II. Expansion of Rome Service into a patram social welfare agency to assist needy (In ninety per cent of the community viers Home

ed no other reitel agen-III. Emergency relief in epidemics and disarters

Service operated there exist-

IV. Permanent duty with the Army and Navy. Completion of the task of rehabilitation of the nation's

fighters. VI. Child welfare work through the Junior Red Cross.

In Europe. Foreign health pregrams in Siberia, Foland and the Balkans. II. Distribution of

Army, III. Relief work among Burepean children by the Junior

Red Cross.

IV. Establishments of schools to train native workers.





ONEONTA THEATRE TODAY, THREE TIMES - 2:30, 7 AND 9 P. M

NO ACCIDENT PERIOD ENDS.

Campaign Closed Friday With Excel-Jent Results.

The Ratiroad Administration No.

accidents.

For the nation at large, in the first church for all who desire them. week of the accident prevention drive. 1,389 lives were saved and 22,106 per- November 13, will include addresses sons preserved from injury, a reduc- by Rev. LeRoy Halbert of Coopers-

"When labor imposes unwarranted it is the only railroad in the eastern Miss Mary K. Berg of Albany. wages on capital, it does not wring region with as large a number of men The closing session in the evening crease during the first eleven days, of Binghamton, whose theme will be plains why certain strikes staged re- Complete data for the entire drive is "The Challenge of Present Times to out as soon as it can be gotten to-

### She Was Born in Schenevus.

During the past few days many of who formerly resided there, have call- honorably discharged. He came over ed the attention of The Star to the October 28 on the 'America." He was iact that Miss Frances Starr, instead to have sailed for home the 5th of mean maximum of temperature was to do their printing in other cities will; of being a native of Oneonta as she September, but was taken ill when he 41.42 degrees, making the average for not have work for the striking com- streved to state in her article in the arrived at Brest and has been in a hos-October Delineator, was in fact born on pital there every since. He has been est temperature was 84 degrees on the 10th and the lowest 21 degrees on the on the part of the 60 magazines means informants, one says that she person- Bourges, France, since last November an industrial loss of several million ally knew the family at the time, and and has a certificate showing his good 13th. The greatest daily range was dollars a year to New York city.— another that he was himself born just work there. He also has two gold bars one year to a day after Miss Starr, his on his sleeve. own birthday being on-but that would be discourteous to the lady.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Annual Session of Otsego S. S. Association to be Held at Cooperstown.

The annual convention of the Accident period, which commenced Otsego County Sunday School associa-October 18 and ended Friday at mid- tion will be held November 13 at night, has been a great success, and Cooperstown in the Methodist Episshows large decreases in accidents this copal church. A special invitation is year as over the same period last extended to every superintendent and Piano Forte Instruction wear.

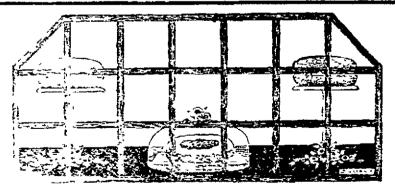
Pastor to be present. Every Sunday Modern Methods Used. pastor to be present. Every Sunday Preliminary reports for the eastern school is expected to send at least one railroads, covering the first eleven auto party and as many more of their days of the drive, shows only 398 number as may find it possible to be accidents against 807 for the same present. All who attend are asked to period last year, a decrease of 51 per register at the Methodist church. Arcent. Ten railroads show perfect rec- rangements will be made at that time ords, with a 100 per cent decrease in for all who will remain over night and meals will be served at the convention

The morning session on Thursday was there any serious expectation that tion of 20 per cent from the casual- town on "Outstanding Sunday School ties in the corresponding week of last Problems Pressing for Solution," and by Rev. Clinton B. Henry of Wor-During this period the Delaware & cester on "The Sunday School and Its Hudson company with an increase of Relation to the Home." In the after-1.372 employes, shows a 77 per cent poon there will be an address by Rev. decrease in accidents over last year. John Hassler, county superintendent In the car shops last year there were of Chemung county, on "The Possibilthree accidents during this period, ities of the Sunday School Work in and this year not a single accident has World Reconstruction." The reports been reported. The record made by of county officers, and the election of this railroad is very commendable, as officers will follow, and an address by

### Private Ivan Brown Home,

Private Ivan F Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of 20 Hudson street, arrived home Saturday night our readers residing in Schenevus, or from Camp Dix, where he has been

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Having lost my four barns on Tuesday night last, am absolutely compelled to offer the remainder of my cows, heifers and calves to the highest bidders. Cows are nearby and all are big milkers, having been kept for dairy purposes-good ages. all. Heifers are nice ones and were purchased for foundation stock, coming from extra good mothers. Owing to the compulsory nature of this sale will greatly appreciate the attendance of my buying friends. Every head must go. Sale will take place at the farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state road between Colliers and Maryland for the convenience of all.

EZRA A. NICHOLS, Auctioneer

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### Farm Bulletin

No. 11

Proposition No. 713

St. James in this city on Sunday aft-163 acre farm one-halt mile from ernoon, Nov. 9, at 4 o'clock. milk station; main barn 30x90; large 14-room house, toilet and bath, hot and cold water, gas lights; buildings first class; will include 50 head of each day of the drive from 2 to 5 p m. machinery, hay and grain. Price renew their membership there who #10,000; cash payment \$4,000.

#### Proposition No. 695

2 miles from stores; school on farm; day a large and attractive assortment good 9-room house; main stock barn of chrystanthemums of varied hues. 38x50; running water; all buildings The showing was very creditable. in good condition. Will include 30 head of stock, 2 horses, 40 fowls, a)1 farm tools and machinery and tools. payment \$4,000.

#### Proposition No. 718

180-acre farm, 3 miles from railfoad station, creamery, stores, etc.; good 8-room house; main stock barn 30x60; silo, running water; all build-\$8,500; cash payment \$2,000,

#### Proposition No. 719

\$25-acre farm, 3 miles from the city of Oneonta, 1 mile from school; good 9-room house; 2 barns, each 30x40; wagon house; buildings insured for \$3,700; will include 9 cows. 2 two-year-old heifers. 2 horses, all farm machinery and tools, hay and Price \$7,000; cash payment

Proposition No. 720

170-acre farm, 7 miles from the city of Oneonta, I mile from creamery, stores, etc.; good 10-room house, large stock barn, silo; will include 22 head of stock, all farm tools and machinery. Price \$10,500; cash payment \$4,500.

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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

LOCAL MENTION.

2 p. m. - - - - 47 8 p. m. - - - - 28 Maximum, 68-Minimum, 28

-Bishop Nelson of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Albany will make his annual visitation to the parish of

-The Red Cross rooms located in the post office building will be open interior, accompanied by another ofstock, 2 horses, all farm tools and and from \ to 9 p. m. Anyone may his, as is the custom when entering a desires.

-The Grove Street greenhouse had on display at the store of Fred N. 104 acres, 6 miles from Oneonta, VanWie at 14 Dietz street on Satur

-Corned beef and bacon to the value of about \$350 was sold Saturhay and grain. Price \$8,800; cash day last at the armory. There still remains a small amount of the former and about 30 cases of bacon. No conclusion has been reached as to what will be done with the surplus.

-Outside of the two false alarms of fire on Friday night and Saturday ings in good condition. Will include morning, there does not appear to customers supplied, but the action of 23 head of stock, 4 young horses, all have been a great deal of mischief the federal government in favoring partment store on Thursday and Frifarm machinery and tools (nearly done on Hallowe'en in Oneonta. The the foreign countries has made it very new); all crops, hay and grain. Price sending in of false fire alarms; however, as is elsewhere noted, is a serious matter; and the authorities will no doubt deal severely with the offenders if apprehended.

> -J. P. Ryan of New York city, secretary of the New York State Electrical Contractors association, will deliver an address to the electrical contractors and dealers and the central station managers of Delaware and Otsego counties this evening at 8 clock, in the Municipal building. A general invitation is extended to al interested to be present.

-Daniel Hunt, who lately purchased the house at 6 Third street, has sold the same to A. T. Paine, now located at No. 1 on the same street, who will move to his new home about Nov. 15. Mr. Hunt will move back to Milford. It is understood that A. J. Bookhout will move to the Third street house owned by him and which was occupied by Mr. Paine.

-Reports received from several of the towns of Otsego county indicate that much interest has been taken in Memorial association, and that it is tion that will be made Monday mornprobable the full membership expect- ing and the bags gone that are marked ed from the county will be reached. As soon as reports from the county are all in a definite report will be made by Chairman M. C. Hemstreet, Meanwhile, all who desire to become members and have not already done so, can send in their application on the blanks previously sent out, or can secure them by calling at the Cit. " is' National bank.

### Meetings Today.

On account of election, the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid sugar on hand har been due to our of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held on Monday after-2:20 in the church parlors All managers of divisions are requested to be present. Regular weekly rehearsal of Co. G

band this evening at 7:30.

Bible Study class, group 4, will meet with Mrs. Fred Smith, 118 Spruce street. Monday evening, at 7:30.

Regular communication of Oneonta lodge, No. 466, F. & A. M., this evening, in Masonic hall. A large attendance is desired as there is important business to be transacted. Work, Fellowcraft degree. Refreshments. W. E. Parish, master.

### Meeting Tuesday.

The ladies and gentlemen of the congregation of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church are cordially invited to attend a luncheon at the church Tuesday noon. Ladies please bring something in a covered dish. The annual election of officers of the Ladles' Aid will occur at this meeting.

Oneonta Recreation Dancing Club. Through the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the board of education, the Manufacturers' association, the Woman's club and the Federation of Social welfare, plans have seen perfected arranging for a series of dances to be held on Wednesday evenings at the gymnasium of the High school from 8 until 11. Admission 15 cents. The membership of this club is composed of both men

and women. A committee will be in the vestibule of the High school to arrange for new members for the coming year. Prof. Taylor of the High school faculty has consented to assist the committee this

The Woman's club opens its rooms o the Recreation Dancing club on Monday evenings from 7:30 until 10 clock. Miss Love of the Normal faculty will give instuctions in dan-

cing. Tuition free. The club rooms will also be open on Sunday afternoons from 4 until 6 new ones. Free delivery. advt tf o'clock. A chorus will be formed if the members desire or musical assistance given on new songs or instrumental numbers. All young people election returns. who wish a good time should join this club at the beginning of the year.

Mrs. C. A. Dibble is showing a fine line of beaver, velvet and panne velvet hats at very low prices. The Parfor millinery, 467 Main street. adv 2t

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the usual custom made a search of the large building at night. They found a quantity of sugar which they considered excessively large with the city short of the commodity. Since there estimatea.

The reports current have been of all concerned to ascertain the facts. tion. The first reports were that the firm had fully 40 tons of sugar on hand tut this is denied by the firm.

Statement by O. B. Rowe. When questioned about the situation O.B. Rowe of the firm of J.O. & G. N. Rowe, talked freely and said that his firm has lent all its energy to keep its

difficult to secure shipments. We have said he, just recently received the last carload which we have had accepted at the refineries and future shipments will depend upon the action of the sugar distribution committee recently named by the authorities.

Of this last carload lot we made one distribution on Thursday last to local retailers and another dis tribution will be made on Monday. When we receive a car shipment under present conditions we aim to distribute it equitably among our customers, some for local retailers is sent out and that for our out of the city customers is held until their next shipment of other goods to save freight charges. If we shipped s single bag or made a small shipment of sugar alone the freight charges would wipe out in large part their small profit, but shipped with other goods the charges are much less.

One might be tempted to think that a carload of sugar is a large amount but the fact is that such a shipment would afford less than one-third of a bag to each of our customers. The retailer receiving a bag would have two pounds fo. 50 customers and no more. We have on hand now less than a maximum car and with the distribufor shipments to out of the city customers and justly belonging to them

our supply will be very limited indeed. We have had at no time during the present stress sugar to fill the large stack of orders I have on my desk and the best that I could do was to distribute such shipments as we could secure among our customers with Oneonta receiving its ample share based on any standard you might choose.

Whatever of foundation there may have been to statements that we had desire to supply the trade and by dealing out limited amounts we have been able to secure in comparatively small shipments, we have been enabled to keep most of our customers going. Our orders have been limited only to the needs of our trade and at no time have we had either on hand or in sight what was needed to meet actual needs. The fact that we have been required to make monthly reports of the quantity on hand and of any shipments in excess of moderate amounts to our regular customers to the federal authorities would have prevented any accumulation had we been disposed to attempt it, which, however, we have not.

This frank statement of the conditions should put at rest many of the rumors current about the city.

To vote for all Republican candidates make a cross (X) mark to the right of the eagle in each division of the ballot. Keep in mind that the Republican candidates have second position on the ballot this year and that you should vote for two candidates for assessor and two candidates for constable. Study the ballot carefully so that you may vote effectively for good men and good government. Republican City Committee. advt 2t

Election Dinner at West Oncouta. Dinner will be served at the First Baptist church election day, November

4. Price 35 cents. Following is the Potatoes Cabbage

Squash Pickles White Bread Brown Bread Coffee

Rema Parish's Ment Market. Rema Parish has rented the vacant store at 530 Main street and will open a first class meat market Wednesday morning. He will be pleased to greet all of his old customers and many

Don't forget the Election night smoker at the Onconta club. Full adv: 2:

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A SERIOUS OFFENSE.

Two False Fire Alarms Turned in Hallowe'en Night.

Two alarms of fire, both of them false, were turned in Hallowe'en States that Firm Has no Reserve night, the first calling the department Stock and Considerable Portion of to Box 68 River and VanWoert

This is the first that the fire de-On Wednesday night last one of the partment has been bothered by false local policemen found the side door alarms in some time, and should be at J. O. & G. N. Rowe's wholesale the last. Whoever rang in the alarms grocery house unlocked, and following must not consider it a joke, as there is a severe fine attached to such acts of lawlessness. These alarms so ficer whom he called to accompany maliciously turned in cost the city considerable money, and every effort burn anthracite entirely. These is being made to get the culprits.

That the ringing of a false fire alarm is a serious offense is shown by the city charter, which provides hard coal entirely. Probably the have been many ugly rumors current that any person who intentionally traveling public will have little or no of sugar hoarding and the quantity has gives by means of the fire alarm sysgradually grown beyond even original tem or otherwise, a false alarm of fire, shall be guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a such a character that it seemed just to fine of \$100 for each and every viola-

BABY SHOW THIS WEEK.

Announced by Onconta Department Store with \$150 in Prizes.

Mothers of Oneonta and vicinity will be keenly interested in the announcement published elsewhere in this issue of the First Annual Baby Show to be held at the Oneonta Deday of the present week, with \$150 in merchandise prizes, a souvenir for every baby and a coupon entitling each baby to have its picture taken at the Fisk studio free. All babics under two years of age

in the counties of Otsego and Delaware are eligible and the mothers are requested to bring them t.. the store between the hours of 9:30 s. m. and 4 p. m. The Child Welfare consented to weigh and measure the babies and make the awards. No purinvited appears elsewhere in this is-

W. S. S. DRIVE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Complimentary Preparatory Dinner This Evening at Oneonta Hotel.

There will be a complimentary dinner held this evening at 6 o'clock at the Oneonta hotel, at which a considerable number of men of the city have been invited to be present. The dinner is for the purpose of outlining plans for the War Saving Stamp drive which it is proposed to held on Tues day. November 11-Armistice day. It is felt that the memory of one year ago will best be stimulated by an ef fort to secure financial aid for our government. It is expected that there will be a good attendance, and as the business session will be brief, other plans for the evening of those invited to attend will not be interfered with.

To Rent-Four furnished rooms; first floor, with all improvements. Inquire 18 Academy street. advt 1t

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### NO COAL SHORTAGE HERE

Electric Light and Trolley Companies Have Supply to Last for at Least Thirty Days.

Unless the bituminous coal miners' strike lasts considerably longer than 30 days, this city will probably have Present Supply Has Justly Been streets, and the other to Box 41 Chest- little inconvenience as a result of the strike. Practically all users of soft coal in this city and the vicinity have had foresight enough to guard against a possible shortage of coal.

It is understood that the rallroads have curtailed the amount of soft coal used, and are burning as much anthracite as possible, having also converted some of their engines to measures will undoubtedly tide the railoads over until the strike is ended or until means can be made to burn inconvenience.

The gas and electric company in this city have a 45 days supply of soft ccal on hand for the making of steam to run their machinery, for the manufacture of electrity and gas. At the gas house, soft coal is used only for running machinery, the gas proper being made from oil and anthracite coal. Soft coal is used also for steaming purposes at the power house, but with the fall rains, it is quite possible that most machinery there can be operated by water power from the dam, should the situation become acute.

As to the trolley road, much the same condition exists, the company having on hand at least a thirty days' supply of coal and together with the water power at the Colliers dam there is little likelihood of their being mable to maintain a schedule.

Man Struck by Auto at Plains. Asa Mumford, who lives at the Plains, was struck Saturday evening on the state road near the Plains committee of the Woman's club has cometery, by the automobile driven by M. I. McCann of Chicago. Mr. Mc-Cann stated that he did not see Mumchass is required. Full particulars of ford in the road at the time, being this interesting event to which all are blinded by the lights of a car coming in the oppesite direction, and that he did not see the man in time to avoid hitting him. He picked up the injured man and took him to his home. where an investigation showed he had been badly bruised and shaken up.

Household Furniture for Sale Consisting of bedroom suits, stands, chairs, couches, carpets and rugs; also one coal burner. Sale every evening this week after 6 o'clock, 35 Academy street, upstairs.

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the manner in which the city judge's has been intercepted at the right time office has been conducted during the past six years. Henry Shove esq., en- stitutions. tered upon the duties of his office:

dition of the city, a matter in which | Shove. we all take great pride. However.

of the city judge, one which the voters confidence to make it unnecessary to know so little about, is that of dealing call a jury. with invenile delinquents children of !police officers are unanimous in their filling the place. praise of the fatherly advice and

Funeral of Leland Hodge.

one brother, Lester A. Hodge, and one

If you want to cell your farm write

barn, 35 Ward, Second Second Second Ward, Second Ward, First District—Coy's ga-

sister, Mrs. L. S. Taylor.

The funeral of the late Leland

Oneonta has reason to be proud of counsel given by him. Many a boy in Corning. to make him a man, instead of filling our now over-crowded penal in- relatives in Hornell.

Conditions in Oneonta just now deequippe with a deep knowledge of mand a man of experience and mature the law, unswerving honesty, high mind for city judge, doubly so because courage and a finely developed judicial the police force has lost its chief, who temperament. He has given unselfish- for years has safely and wisely guardh of his time and ability, has taken ed it. With Chief Blizard gone, and, the utmost pains to ascertain the facts with two exceptions, the police force and conditions involved in the cases made up of inexperienced men, it is brought before him, and, in the opin- apparent that it would be very inefion of other judicial officers, the mem- ficient, to say the least, Judge bers of the local bar and others fa- Shove's experience and excellent judgmiliar with his work, has administered ment are needed now more than ever the affairs of the city court in a man-land it is the duty of every voter to

see that the police department is given to visit her daughter at Norwich. How well he has performed his every encouragement possible. This duties is attested by the general con- can best be done by re-electing Judge During the past six years it has been

there are many cases not matters of rare, indeed, for a jury to be called public record, where his patience, tact to determine a case, because both litand good judgment have re-united inants and attorneys have explicit confamilies or reformed young men when fidence in Judge Shove's fairness and harsh treatment would have only judicial ability. It is safe to say that, driven them further into the gutter. there have not been so many jury Judge Shove has never been re- trials in the whole six years of Judge versed by the appellate courts, and Shove's term of office as there were this fact alone must commend him to in one year of any other incumbent every man and woman who desires All persons who have been obliged to the important office of city judge held sit upon a city court jury know how obby a man of legal ability and judicial noxious this duty is and how desirous it is to have a judge in whom both A most important part of the work litigants and attorneys have sufficient

The city judgeship should not be a tendor years, and these cases have political office. All parties should unite been so judicially determined by to re-elect the man whose record Judge Shove that parents and the shows that he is absolutely capable of

Democratic City Committee.

#### TO GIVE CONCERT HERE.

Hodge, of the firm of Hodge Brothers Broadway Star Who Never Had But

at Cobleskill, was held on Friday with all the business places of the village Leola Lucey, one of Broadway's cloud and many evidences of deep most popular musical stars, who is respet. Mr. Hodge was 55 years of coming to Oneonta on Monday of next and death was due to Bright's week for a concert, believes firmly in disease. He had been associated with the good that is in all people. She is the business since he was 19 years of sure brotherly love rules the world, in age, having entered the employ of spite of some evidence to the con-Rider, LeFevre & company at that trary! He became a member of the

three years later. He was a Miss Lucey has ever been able to member of the Lutheran church and scare up was for her red hair. As a of the Masonic fraternity. He leaves little girl Miss Lucey's hair was very red and she wore it bobbed. And of course, those awful boys in school called her "red head." And so she came to hate her beautiful red hair to Husted Farm agency, Stamford, N. with a very great hate, and she in-Y. We have customers waiting for sisted on wearing a cap that covered advt 12t it most all up!

One day Miss Lucey confided to one NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the election for city officers will be held Tuesday. November 4, 1919:
That the officers to be voted for at such election, and the location of each polling place is as follows:
List of Officers to be Voted for:
Mayor, city judge, city chamberlain, two assessors, two constables, supervisor for first and second wards, supervisor for third and fourth wards, supervisor for fifth and sixth wards, supervisor for fifth and sixth wards, supervisor for third and sixth wards, supervisor for fifth and sixth wards.

\*\*Thereupon." says Miss Lucey, smil
Thereupon." says Miss Lucey, smilof her mother's friends that she she ought to feel at being singled out of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Rowe on

"Thereupon," says Miss L First Ward, Second District-Municipal ing, "I became exceedingly vain of my her daughter, Mrs. George Bird, 5 building, 240 Main street.

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Second Ward, First District—Waisb's barn, 44 Maple street

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Second Ward, Second District—Coy's gatege, 14 Diets street.
Third Ward, First District—Tarbox's barn, 16 Ford avenue.
Fourth Ward, Second District—Wright's barn, 16 Ford avenue.
Fourth Ward, Second District—Spencer's barn, 7 Cherry street.
Fifth Ward, First District—Powell's barn, 50 Chestnut street.
Fifth Ward, Second District—Chestnut Street School, 200 Chestnut street.
Sixth Ward, First District—Mosber's Paint shop, Mosber avenue.
Onconta, N. Y., October 20, 1919.
Common Council, City of Onconts, N.Y.
Sheldon H. Close, City Clerk.

All persons having claims against the town of Onconta, N. Y., are requested to present a certified bill of same to the undersigned town clerk of the town of Onconta on or before November 5, 1919. George E. White ir., West Onconta, N. Y. advt 1w The East End Wet Wash laundry will be open all this week. Family washings 60 cents. Phones 524-W2 and 394-J.

Sheldon H. Close, City Clerk.



E. C. Hanfore of Stamford was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Ralph Waite of Otego was in this city Saturday on business er-

Sidney with relatives. Mrs. P. M. Countryman.

and Scranton to visit friends. V. S. Ludlam and Elmer Kniskern

left Sunday morning for a several will do so within a few days. days hunting trip in the Caiskills.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldstein of residence of his brother in Bingham-

Mrs. Mary Sackett of Afton spent the week-end in this city as the guest of Mrs. Charles Eldred, 121 East

ter, Betsy, of Troy, were recent guests of the former's uncle, Irving H. Rowe,

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McManus of Watervliet were the guest of Oneonta relatives over Sunday, returning home last evening.

Maude E. Ingalls, who has been employed for some time at Ilion, was in tion and care of the farm wood-lot, cordial reception and a generous welthis city Saturday on her way to her Plans for procedure are now ready to come to the local committees of the home in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collar of Alpany were week-end guests of the be published in this paper. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collar, in this city.

Otto Laraway of this city left Saturday for Buffalo, where he was called opinion after years of study, and obby the death of his aunt, Mrs. Joseph servation of rural problems, that the Harrison, of that city.

the Moxie company of Boston, spen! He is convinced that the communities Friday in this city on business, leaving Saturday for Albany.

Mrs. Ida Kniskern of Carbondale, Pa., who has been spending several days in this city with friends, returned to her home last evening.

Mrs. A. C. Mackey of Plattsburg, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. G. A. Coffyn, of New Lisbon, was in this city Saturday on her way home.

F. H. Bouton of this city left Satarday for Brighton, Mass., to which city he had shipped a carload of 28 peer cattle from Oneonta that morn-

Miss Vera McIntosh, who had been spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McIntosh, in this city, returned Sunday evening to

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Reed of Norwich arrived in Oneonta Saturday and were guests over Sunday at the home

home Saturday evening, after having Edward M. Ronan in Adirondacks. spent several days, in this city with

24 High street, left Saturday for De- the antiered tribe is the result of the lanson to spend Sunday with Mr. Saf- recent visit to the Adirondacks of Exford, who is employed at present in aited Ruler Edward M. Ronan and that town.

LaMater of Delancon returned home the fraternity and there will doubtless last evening after spending a few be a large attendance to partake of days with their uncle and aunt. Mr. the hospitality of their esteemed exand Mrs. E. J. House.

M. Prady and niece. Miss Mary follow the dinner. Brady, who had been the guests of Mr. Ronan and the other members Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brady of 8 Fair- of his party. George Killeen and Atview street, left on Saturday for their torney Claude V. Smith, certainly were home in New York city.

dr. and Mrs. C. Roy Jones.

weeks in this city on business matters, woods for the party. left Saturday evening to spend Sunday

with their parents in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lvon of Sidney returned to their home last evening. day evening at the home of Miss Florafter having spent the week-end in ence Sargent, 304 Chestnut street. The this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. usual program of Hallowe'en stunts

George Keehler, 9 Hill place. in this city last evening to spend two lowing guests were present from other weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. places: Miss Helen VanDeusen of M. J. Gilmartin, 50 Church street.

day where, they visited for the week- a very enjoyable time. end Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Lathrop.

Miss Mildred and John Casey, who! have been spending several days in or girl who brings three wrappers this city at the home of Daniel Casey, from Walsh's bread to the bakery. 14 Morgan avenue, returned to their come at Germyn. Pa., last evening.

children and Mrs. Francis Westcott of the students of Oneonta Normal, who Worcester motored to this city yester- have returned to their respective day and were very ple santly enter- homes for the purpose of voting. tained at the home of Mrs. Harrief Mr. and Mrs. John W. Selloway Ferns, 5 Grant street.

fornwall, England, who has been by her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Cross of spending the past five weeks with Mrs. Greveland, Ohio, who, after a brief vis-Theresa Hendy, 521 Main street, left it in Otego leaves for her home, after this city Saturday evening for Lar a stay in tincenta. serne. California, to visit her brother

W. L. Rooth a mell-known retired with was lately one of the winners in D. & H. conductive recently residing the try-out for the glee club of the day last accompanied by his son. To dolphia, of which he is a student. Mr. W. First, of that city, for Passidena, Goldsmith is also a member of the Cal. The former will remain and college quarter. The gice club goes

Sic.ngs. Miss Digenia Cook of Cal- | M. Goldsmith, who had been visitcorth 5 C and 10C Store & worth 5 C and 10C

Good Success in Drive for Membership --- Raral and Other Community Problems to Be Carefully Considered - Foresters from Syracuse Assist in Plans for Tree Planting.

M. C. Hemstreet, treasurer of the itsego County Imporvement associa-Attorney Lynn W. Hathaway de- tion, reports that the efforts of the parted yesterday for a few days' stay directors to secure membership in that association are meeting with success. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, 35 When the total membership reaches, Acalemy street, left Saturday to visit the goal set by the officers and directors, the citizens of Oisego county Mr. and Mrs. Munson Tenbroeck of will be in a position to congratulate 23 High street spent the week-end in themselves upon having launched one of the most constructive, self-help Mrs. L. G. Emmons of Washington pieces of work ever undertaken in is spending a few days with her sister, New York state. Mr. Hemstreet states that because of his numerous duties. Miss Marion Bush, 4 West End av- which have included the Otsego chairenue, left Saturday for Binghamton manship of the Roosevelt Memorial committee, he has been unable to give a complete membership report but

Manager Floyd S. Barlow is giving Mrs. Carrier Cox of Cooperstown his entire attention to a study of the was in this city Saturday on her way various lines of work which the association will undertake. He arrived in Cooperstown on Sunday evening, after Church street passed Sunday at the a week's stay in Ithaca, where he was in conference with the various department heads, and in attendance at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney, 33 the annual Farm bureau conference. Fairview street, left Saturday for Two foresters, representing the Col-Binghamton and Deposit to visit relliege of Forestry at Syracuse and two mutual agreement, the institutions in ers abroad. question will supervise the work in be put into writing and after they Red Cross. have been passed by the directors, will

Prof. James E. Boyle of the Department of Co-operation of the college, told Mr. Barlow that it was his Church street, on Hallowe'en night, to welfare of a given community is based ing marriage to Elwood Frederick of E. R. Cox of Rochester, representing very largely upon social conditions. Albany. The evening was pleasantly which are most prosperous are those in which there is social contentment.

Prof. Dwight Sanderson, head of the Department of Rural Organizations, was also interviewed and in all probability he will be asked to co-operate with the association in those communities where there seems to be a need for bringing the church, school, grange, lodge, farm and home bureaus and all other organizations together for the purpose of providing quarters which may be used by all for meetings, suppers, social events, etc. Such quarters to be provided with heat and light, a reading room and library, bowling alley and games of various kinds. If work of this kind is undertaken, it will be in those communiand local leadership is in sight.

### VENISON ROAST FOR ELKS.

Mrs. Mary Hall of Sidney returned Thanks to Success of Exalted Ruler

On Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock Oneonta Elks are to have a venison roast at the club house prior to the Mrs. Walter Safford and daughter, regular meeting. This delicacy for his skill with the rifle. The announce-The Misses Hazel and Gladys De- ment will surely prove attractive to alted ruler. Initiatory exercises are to

very fortunate for each brought back Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones and child- with him a fine deer on their return. en of 18 ½ Division street returned. It is perhaps due also to give a share Saturday from Dallas, Texas, where of the credit to a personal friend of hey spent two weeks as the guests of Mr. Ronan residing in Lowville, who knew right where the deer are abun-Miss Carolyn Schwab and Miss Sar- dant, and who selected quite probably th Donahue, who are spending a few one of the most skillful guides in the

### Hallowe'en Party.

There was a Hallowe'en party Friand amusements was followed, after Miss Ressie Gilmartin, who is now which toothsome refreshments were employed at Pittsfield, Mass., arrived; served to 24 young people. The fol-Delanson, Miss Hazel and Miss Gladys Mrs. Hortense Maynard accompan- Delamater of Delanson, Leon Foote of ed Mr. and Mrs. W. P. K. Fuller of Delanson and Lincoln Woolford of opporations to New Berlin on Satur- Schenectady. Everyone present had

We will give a whistle to every boy

possed the day resterday in fuego Miss Lottie Hendy of Red Ruth, with friends. They were accompanied

Walter M. Goldsmith, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Goldsmith of this on Friday evening it gives a concert Mes Nello Stephenson of Ballston of the New Pennsylvania hotel. Mrs.

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Committees Previously Announced Will Begin Work This Morning in City.

In accordance with plans previously outlined, committees representing the Red Cross will commence the work of Oneonta. In each district a chairman has been named, and a bevy of workers under her direction will canvass the entire city and call at all residences and business places. At the church services yesterday the pastors of the several societies called attention to the work of the Red Cross and commended it to the members of the congregation.

Unlike that of various other organ.

izations which made appeal to the generosity of the public during the days of the war, the Red Cross work does not end at the close of hostlittes. Instead, besides the work of restoration in European countries and communities, there are many other things which permanently engage its efforts. Hospital and general health work at home and abroad, including specifically the stamping out of the white plague, education of wives and mothers and groups of industrial workers in home hygiene, public health nursing in communities, the extension of home service into a national weifare agency, emergency relief in epidemics and disease, permafrom Cornell, gave Mr. Barlow one nent duty with the army and navy, full day on matters of relationships, child welfare work through the Junior methods of procedure and technical Red Cross and the establishment of forestry. It is understood that by schools to train native welfare work-

Otsego county. The College of For- the Red Cross is doing and permaestry at Syracuse will take charge of nently will do if adequate public supall plantings by county, township or port is extended. They are the things stock companies: the Department of which appeal to the public at large Forestry, College of Agriculture, at and which will undoubtedly interest Ithaca, will supervise work done by every citizen who gives them considerindividual farmers, both on reforesta- ation. For this reason we bespeak a

Variety Shower for Miss Alger.

About 30 friends gathered at the home of Mrs. John M. St. Clair, 32 attend a variety shower given for Miss Clara Alger in honor of her approachpranks. About 10:30 a card was presented to Miss Alger upon which was written the congratulations of the girls and to this was attached about 50 yards of ribbon which she was compelled to follow wherever it was entwined, the girls followed with much laughter and many remarks until at last it ended in a far corner of the house where a large basket was filled with many beautiful presents which showed the esteem in which the bride to be was held. After the presents were displayed to all present the girls were ushered into the prettily decorated dining room. where a harvest luncheon was served on pumpkin and squash shells, with dessert in apple cups, making a very pretty scene. The guests, departed at ties where the demand is apparent a late hour wishing the bride to be a ong and happy wedded life.

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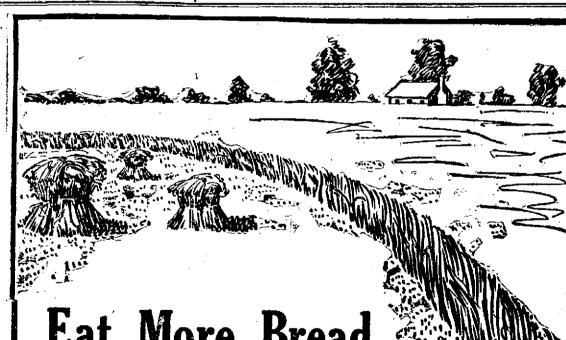
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FOB SALE—Eighteen and three-fourths acres, with four building lots; good buildings—house, benirouse and barn; running his steroad. Price \$1.500, with reasonable payment. Balance on mortgage. Possession at once. Inquire of Arthur Perkins on premises, or W. H. Murdock, Cooperstown, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—Or exchange for small farm.

FOR SALE-1018 Ford touring; new tires, \$25. George Tunnicital Portlandville, N.Y. RES. George Tunnicitif. Portlandville, N. T. Live STOCK AT AUCTION—Wednesday. November 5th, at 1:30 p. m., rain or sline. Having lost my four barns on Tuesday night last, am absolutely compelled to offer the remainder of my cows, helicers and calves to the highest bidders. Cows are nearby and all are big milkers, having been kept for dairy purposes; good ages all Helicrs are alce ones and were purchased for foundation stock, coming from extra good mothers. Owling to the compulsory condition of this sale, will greatly appreciate the attendance of my buying friends. Every bead must go. Sale will take place the farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state the farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state the farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on state that farm of Mr. E. A. Nichols on sta

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FOR SALE—Ten-room brick house; all lin-provements; garage for three cars. St acre larm. 20 minutes' ride from Oncouta; wood, water, fruit, five buildings; \$2.800. A. C. Lewis, 3 Hickory street; phone 163-J. STRAYED—To my farm, Saturday mora-ing, Collie or Shepherd doc, color, yellow, with a white ring strap, brass trimmed. W. A. Henyen, Portlandville.

FOR SALE—Centrally located residence with all improvements. Ruy from owner and save agent's commission. Address, 11. X. care of Star. FOR SALE—Hubbard squash, 2 cents per bound delivered. Frank Church, South Side.

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WANTED—A housekeeper. Good home. No objection to one child. Inquire Theo. Solowey, Milford, B. D. 2.

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FOR SALE—Single comb White Leghorn cockerels, pure bred, Barron strain, \$2.50 each, Aiton E. Winne, Milford, N. Y.

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FOE SALE—Modern house on Spruce street; seven rooms, bath, furnace; price (\$3,200; immediate possession. 160-acre farm, 3 miles from Ouconta; price right for immediate sale. 78 acre farm on state roadilit cows, team, all stock and tools, good buildings; \$6,300. All kinds of farm and city property. A. C. Lewis, 9 Hickory street. Phone 103-J.

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WANTED—Car repairer apprentices, between the ages of 16 and 21. 22c per hour to atart. Apply M. D. Bombower, D. C. F., the condition of the prices o

FOR SALE—Chester White yearling boar for \$50; one dog; three buils. Herbert Davis, Fergusonville.

FOR SALE—Winter cabbage, potatoes. Get your order in early. Fred Lake, Fly Creek. Phone 278-F-13. FOR SALE—Overland five-passenger car in good condition; bargain if sold at once. J. M. Graham, 513 Main street, Oneonta. FOR SALE-Large oak hall rack with fine mirror and seat. Phone 377-W.

FOR SALE-House and lot, No. 1 Spring street. Inquire of W. H. Johnson, 225 Main street.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, garage and bicycle. Inquire at 86 Center street. FOR SALE-Few cords of hard and soft wood. J. E. Hay. Phone 352. FOR SALE—Barred Rock hens and pullets Thompson strain, laquire Geo. A. Gable Otego.

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FARM OF FIRTY ACRES—For sale or to exchange for Oneonta property, with or without stock and tools Call at Z Sprace without stock and tools Call at Z Sprace city bouse, or house or fat to rent. Address, J. B. W., care Star.

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WANTED-Roomers at 21 Broad street, call after \$ p. m. or phone 210-W. TO RENT-Modern furnished room. 7 Washington street. Call after 6 p. st. TO RENT-Purplated rooms for light bounekeeping. 27 Cedar street; shore 494-W.

### BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED at 6 High street. WANTED-Gentlemen hourders, and one toomer. 20 Fairview street.

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FOR SALE—Oak dining room furniture, consisting of 54-inch dining room table, chitan closet, with mirror back plate gists shelves; white dresser and wash stand, and mahogany wash stand. Mrs. Owen Becker, 42 Elm street.

Solowey, Milford, R. D. 2.

WANTED—Italiway mail, census, customs, internal revesue clerks. Thousands needed, 5140-51600. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of cx-minations, write J. Leonard (former civil service examiner) 921 Equitable building, washington:

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N. Y.

FOR SALE—King Andes six-griddle kitchcu range in good condition. Price \$35.00,
if sold at once; also six lengths of pipe
and two elbows. Mrs. Carria-Oles, Upper
Main street. Phone 4SI-W.

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speeds forward and reverse and is front seat. The rear axle is three- on Monday, December 1, and continufourths floating with spiral bevel gear ing for seven days there will be an adbody is all steel, no wood being used. services, which will be held at 8 p. m., Full crowned fenders of heavy sheet is "Our Foolishness in Living Withsteel are used and the bodies and out God." The special topics for chasses of touring cars are finished each evening will be as follows: in nard baked black enamel with WANTED-Competent woman for general in nard baked black enamel with bousework. Mrs. L. E. Wilder, 55 Elm nickle and polished aluminum fittings. The cars are fully equipped and Man. sell for \$925 delivered for the touring car and roadster, \$1,475 for Holy church, the sedan and \$1,425 for the coupe. Thursday— These models may now be seen at the Overland show room on Dietz street.

### Southern New York Railway

Leave Broad street, 6:22 a. m. and D. & El. Station at 6:50 a. m. and every half-hour thereafter until 9:20 a. m., then 9:50, 10:23, io:50, 11:29, 11:58 a. m., 12:34, and 1:20 p. m., and every half hour until 9:20

Sundays.

### E. D. CONKLIN. General Passenger Agent. TIME TABLE OF

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 7, 1019.

11:50 a. m., daily; 5:25 p. m., daily ex- ciety. About \$10.00 was realised, cept Sunday.

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That, in accordance with section 198 of chapter 454 of the laws of 1998, notice is bereby given that the last day of the redemption of the several parcels of land sold on the twenty-ninth of December, 1917, by the Chamberlain of the City of Onconta, N. Y., for unpaid taxes will expire on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1919.

The several parcels of land sold on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1919.

The several parcels of land sold at said stock, etc., to F. E. Hunt, Unaddila, N. Y.

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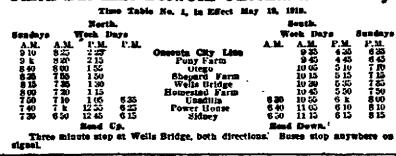
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East by Gault avenue; south by lands of L. Seymour; west by the Oneouta creek and unknown owner. Last known owner as and unknown owner. Last known owner as club of the Cobleskill Methodist Stanton.

C. H. Bowdish.

### Union Bus Line Between Oneonta and Sidney



COOPERSTOWN & ONEONTA BUS LINE Time Table No. 4, in Effect Sept. 18, 1918. If our Service pleases you tell others; if not, tell us. Susses stop anywhere on signal. Busses make a 3-mlaute stop at Milford in directions.

> COBLESKILL & ONEONTA BUS LINE Time Table No. 2, in Effect Nov. 1, 1912.

Bond Dawn

SERVICES AT ST JAMES CRUICH.

New Episcopal Rector Presches First Sermone of Pastorate Yesterday, There was large attendance yesterbeauty. The body is finished in tor, Rev. R. A. Forde, who began his Overland blue with fenders, hood and work with the church that morning. top in black. It is equipped with wire His address in the morning had for its features of the work of a rector alike The three-point cantilever springs as paster, shepherd, teacher and orcreate a riding buoyancy which ganizer. In the couse of his remarks establishes Overland four as a new Mr. Forde outlined various lines of type of car for with one rough roads work which it is his purpose to puras the spring base is 130 inches. The result in direct general benefit to the low gasoline consumption and high alon he thanked the new friends in Oneonta for their kindness to himself The regular Overland motor is used and to his bousehold in the work of but with many improvements. The settling themselves here. Holy com-

transmission is sliding gear with three munion followed the morning service. In connection with the service. located under the floor boards of the Mr. Fords announced that beginning drive. The tires are 30 by 31/2, al- vent mission under his direction as thought 31 by 4 may be used. The missioner. The general theme of the

Monday-What is a Mission Tuesday-The Creation and Fall of

Wednesday - Man's Need of the Thursday -The Necessity of Holy Friday-Our Need of National and

Private Repentance. Saturday-The Call of the World for Practical Christianity.

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Bailey and family, 185 River street, Inquire 17 South Sand street, Oneonta, N.Y.

WANTED—General auto trucking: three and four too trucks. Get our prices on long or short bauls. J. W. VanCott & South 12, 12:49, 13:34 and every half-hour face of the wilber National bank \$100 and 12:12:12:49, 13:34 and every half-hour face of the credit of Walter and land 12:12:12:49, 13:34 and every half-hour face of the credit of Walter and the case of the case of the credit of Walter and the case of the c deposited in the savings department Mrs. Bailey. This is not the first time First car leaves Normal school at 7:34 Mr. Stanley has made liberal gifts as a. m.: last car leaves Normal school at nest eggs to start boys saving their

### Philathea Bake Sale

The Young People's Philathea so-ULSTER & DELAWARE RR ciety of the First Baptist church held a very successful bake sale Saturday Trains are due to leave Onconta as fellows: afternoon, commencing at 1:39, in the 7:10 a. m., daily, except Sunday; 1:55 p. front of Brown's Hardware store, and m., Sunday only; 2:35 p. m. daily, except continuing until all edibles were sold. The sale was for the benefit of the so-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall, who reside on the Scrambling farm, who have been hunting with a party of friends on Tupper lake for the past two weeks, returned to this city Saturday and as proof of their skill with the rifle brought two deer with them.

Will Speak at Banquet. Mrs. John Anderson of Hamilton will be the speaker at the mothers' and daughters' banquet, which will be hald in the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The banquet will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

night. His subject will be "Americanism, the Land of Dreams."

Have a small family who wfil pay \$25 or \$30 a month for a single house or bungalow with all improvements, centrally located, will rent for a year with privilege of buying. Six months rent in advance if you wish. What have you? Dr. J. P. Elliott, phone

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Hobart Civics Club Meeting Nov. 4. The regular monthly meeting of the Civics club will be held Tuesday evenneer's, Farm Machinery, and Poultry ing, November 4, at the New Hobart hotel. The business meeting will be held at 2:30 and at 3:30 Miss Cook of Pulleys and Belting. Walton, secretary of the Commission 16-15 Strand on the Prevention of Tuberculosis, will give a talk. It is hoped that as many members of the club as possible will

be present.

To vote for all the Republican candidates make a cross (X) mark to the FRANK'S TAXI SERVICE right of the eagle in the voting apace before the name of the candidates to be voted for. Keep in mind that the Light Delivery and Republican candidates have second position on the ballot. And that you should vote for two assessors and two constables. By order committee.

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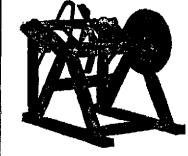
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Pursuant to an order of Shiring L. Huntington. Surrogate of the County of Otaego, notice is bereby given, according to inw. to all persons having claims against the estate of Clarinas D. Campbell, deceased, late of the City of Oneonte, in sail county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executor of the last will and texament of the said deceased, at the law office of Owen C. Becker, in the city of Oseonte, in said county, on or before the 24th day of January, next.

Dated, July 14, 1919.

Harley H. Campbell, Executor, Owen C. Becker, Attorney for Executor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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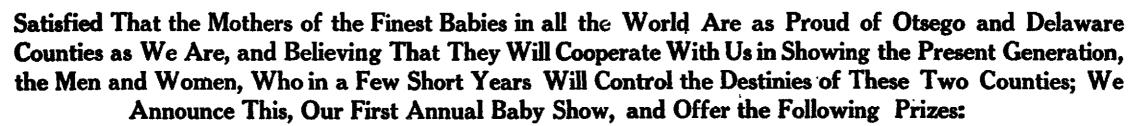
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60 Prizes
Absolutely Free
We Want Every
Mother

Residing in Otsego

AND
Delaware
Counties

Who Have Babies
Under 2 Yrs. to
Bring Their Babies
For This Big Show



\$10 Merchandise Certificate to most perfect bady under 1 year of age. \$10 Merchandise Certificate to most Perfect baby between 1 and 2 years

\$5 Merchandise Certificate to heaviest baby under 1 year of age.

\$5 Merchandise Certificate to heaviest baby between 1 and 2 years of age. \$5 Merchandise Certificate to lightest baby under 1 year of age.

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10 Prizes of \$2.50 Merchandise Certificate to 10 babies weighing nearest to average weight of all babies weighed under one year of age.

10 Prizes of \$2.50 Merchandise Certificate to 10 babies weighing nearest to all babies weighed between 1 and 2 years of age.

50 prizes of 50-cent certificate to first fifty babies, not receiving one of the prizes mentioned above, to be weighed.

Every baby entered the contest will be given a souvenir.

Every Baby Entered Will Be Given a Souvenir and Certificate, Which When Presented to "The Fisk Studio" Entitles Baby to Have Its Picture Taken Free

INFANTWEAR DE-PARTMENT (Second Floor)

While we emphasize the fact that the BABY SHOW is not a sales scheme, we will admit that it was promoted for the purpose of introducing our new and enlarged INFANTWEAR DEPARTMENT. We pride ourselves that we are now showing the greatest assortment of baby needs in Central New York.

Long Dresses
Short Dresses
Hosier)
Vanta Underwear
Burekland Underwear
Slips
Gertrudes
Night Gowns

Might Gowns
Sleeping Garments
I nder-karts
Long Coats
Capes
Short Coats
The Kozy Wraps
Cloves and Mittens
Leggings
Rompers
Creepers
Blankets
Sweaters
Bathrobes
Saeques
Bonnets

Hats
Teddy Rear Sults
Soft Sole Shoes
First Step Shoes
Annt Carriage Robes
Fur Carriage Robes
Woten Carriage Robes
Mattress Pads

Children's Hair Cutting Parlor connected with this Department. Baby Show Will Be Held in Infant Department SECOND FLOOR

Oneonta Department Store

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:30 A. M. AND 4:00 P. M.

# On Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6 and 7

AWARDING THE PRIZES

The Child Welfare Committee of the Oneonta Woman's Club has kindly consented to judge the contest, to aid them in their work. All babies will be taken to the Infants' Department, where the Committee will weigh and measure them, afterward making the awards, the decisions of the committee to be CONDITIONS GOVERNING AWARDS

Every baby residing in either Otsego or Delaware counties entitled to be entered. The hours for enrolling will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Babies will be entered in two classes: First, all those under one year of age; Second, those between one and two years of age.

In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded as required by postal ruling.

BABY CARRIAGE GARAGE AT REAR OF STORE

The General Public is Cordially Invited to Attend the Show

EVERY BABY GETS A SOUVENIR AND FREI

# Oneonta Department Store, Inc.

THE STORE THAT LEADS

MERCHANDISE, ALL KINDS

ONEONTA, NEW YORK

OUR INFANT DEPART-

No matter what mother or baby needs may be one is certain to find it here in this Department. You will find the fol-

You will find the following articles mentioned below, here in numerous assortments.

Bath Pads
Birdseye
Rubber Diapers and Pants
Rubber Sheeting and Sheets
Crib Sheets and Cases
Laundry Bags
Rattles

Toys
Toilet Sets
Carriage Straps
Coat Hangers
Baby Books
Announcement Cards
Teething Rings
Water Bottles
Aursing Bottles
Aipples

Rubber Sponges
Powder
Soup
Towels and Wash Cloths
High Chairs
Notsing Chairs

Natsing Chairs
Walkers
La-La-Py Swings and Beds
Play Yards
Bassinetts
Beds
Rocking Horses

Toy Arke
Bath Tubs
Scales
Baskets
Baskets
Auto Baby Carriers

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A fully equipped Library pertaining to mother and baby care, free to patrons of this Department.

